

NEWS BRIEFS

Travel advisory
All United States Forces Korea personnel are strongly encouraged to avoid traveling to the Daechuri/ Pyeongtaek area near Camp Humphreys July 22 due to a large gathering. Approximately 50,000 persons are scheduled to protest U.S. military base expansion plans and the Korean Ministry of National Defense. Increased security and movement limitations enforced by Korean National Police make this advisory necessary. For more information, contact the Anti Terrorism office at 782-5195.

ACE steak sale
Airmen Committed to Excellence sponsors a steak grill July 21 at the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron lounges. Tickets for the grill cost \$8 for E-1s through E-4s and \$10 for all others. Meals include barbecued steak, baked potato, corn on the cob and soda. Proceeds go toward a base-wide Labor Day event. For more information, call Senior Airman Michael Davis at 782-5888.

Free popcorn and drink
As part of the Korean-American Friendship Day every Wednesday in July, Lotte Cinema in Kunsan City offers free popcorn and drink to the first 25 servicemembers who attend a movie. For more information, see the 8th Services Squadron Howler.

Mountain biking offered
Outdoor Recreation sponsors a trip to Mt. Naejang for mountain biking July 22. Wolf Pack members interested in the trip must sign up before 5 p.m. Wednesday. The cost of the trip is \$25 and includes the mountain bike, helmet, reflector belt and transportation. Members are encouraged to bring Won for lunch and incedentials. The bike ride is scheduled to last approximately three hours.



INTO THE STORM
While braving the remnants of Typhoon Ewiniar, Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey Dickson repairs a utility pole outside Bldg. 1305 Monday. Kunsan was spared the wrath of the typhoon as it downgraded to a tropical storm before entering the cooler waters around the Korean peninsula. Sgt. Dickson is an electrical systems craftsman with the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron.

N. Korea launches seven missiles

NORTHCOM detected missile launches; world evaluates next step

WASHINGTON — U.S. Northern Command detected “each and every” North Korean missile launch and had interceptors operational and ready to respond if needed, a senior defense official told Pentagon reporters July 5.
NORTHCOM and North American Aerospace Defense Command, or NORAD officials quickly recognized the seven ballistic missiles fired July 4 and early July 5 did not pose a threat to the United States or its territories, Mr. Bryan Whitman, deputy

assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, said.
North Korea fired a long-range Taepodong-2 missile and six short- and medium-range Scud and Nodong missiles. All landed in the Sea of Japan without incident, with the Taepodong-2 failing on its own shortly after launch, according to NORTHCOM statements.
Ground-based Midcourse Defense System interceptors at Fort Greeley, Alaska, and Vandenberg AFB, Calif., were operational during the launches, but were not deployed, the statements confirmed.
The United States has “well-established procedures for dealing with missile launches that potentially pose a threat to the United States or its territories,” Mr. Whitman said. “Those procedures were followed for these activities last night and this morning (July 4 and 5).”
U.S. and world leaders joined to condemn North Korea’s missile tests

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Wolf Pack TEAM work — Play as a TEAM, fight as a TEAM

By Col. Jeff “Wolf” Lofgren
8th Fighter Wing commander

I want to give the Wolf Pack my first impressions as your wing commander. I want you all to know just how proud I am of your warrior spirit. Everywhere I go, Wolf Pack warriors are motivated and knowledgeable of the mission. Of course, recent events in North Korea make it even more vital that we, the Wolf Pack, remain prepared to Defend the Base, Accept Follow-on Forces and Take the Fight North. To do this we must train and fight as a team. Our team consists of Airmen,

Soldiers and the Republic of Korea army and air force. Teamwork does not come natural so we must practice to truly click as a team. Therefore, we have an exercise at the end of this month to practice our teamwork and show the North we’re ready. As we practice our skills, always strive for excellence. As you achieve excellence you will inspire those around you to do the same, and thus improve our team, making all of our jobs just a bit easier. Whether you turn wrenches on an F-16, fix trucks, process follow-on forces, keep them healthy and fit, defend a post, feed a warrior or

any other job, you are always more productive when you do that critical job with a “can do” attitude. Wolf Pack warriors have been “can do” warriors since World War II. As we reflect on our nation’s independence, please remember those who have gone before us with a “can do” attitude that prevailed against all odds to preserve our freedom. We join the Wolf Pack warriors of the past to protect our freedom here today. A simple motto to live our lives by here at our home – Kunsan. Let’s take care of what we have and leave it better than we found it. Be a Wolf Pack warrior who leaves a positive mark. Your leadership is focused with you on where you live and where you work. We want the best we can provide you within our fiscal resources because we know it matters to you. To do this we need your help.

What we ask of all Wolf Pack warriors is for you to be individually responsible for your actions (on and off duty) and then responsible for your fellow Wolf Pack warriors – be a good wingman. The pack, our family and our team, count on all of us to make a difference, but that isn’t new to all you Wolf Pack professionals; you do it naturally everyday. Thank you for your service. You are an amazing team. You achieve excellence everyday no matter your job. Your “can do” attitude is world famous and I know the mission is safe in your hands. May God have mercy on the Wolf Pack’s prey!



When you hear Wolf Pack, think warrior TEAM:

T – Team work

E – Excellence

A – Attitude “can do”

M – Mission

Defend the Base, Accept Follow-on Forces, Take the Fight North!

It’s funny how it all works out

By Maj. Robert Cadwallader
8th Maintenance Operations Squadron commander

Have you ever wondered why our parents are always so calm in almost any situation? They can easily categorize the events happening around them and know when to stand back and watch or when to get involved and make the outcome a positive one. They were always in the teaching mode 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Remember when they raised their voice a bit and lovingly said, “Go outside and play!” You thought they were mad at you or trying to get you to go anywhere but with them when they said those four little words. Actually, they were helping build your confidence in yourself as you had to make your own decisions and decide what was next. Where should you go and what could you do. You most likely chose to grab a baseball glove or football and head to your friend’s house to play. You would do this for hours until it was time to go home. Others might grab their hunting rifle or fishing rod and head into the woods or go to the pond. In both cases, you would spend countless hours working out the rules to play by and honing your skills along

with your friends. Whether it was hitting home runs, catching touchdowns, sneaking up on your prey or figuring out how to move the, you never stopped learning. Playing and hunting was hard work. It usually led to a great night’s sleep and then you would get up the next day and do it all over again. Over the years, your skills matured and your ability to know when to act and when to rest got easier. Your love of the game or the hunt got stronger the better you became. At some point, some sooner than others, your passion took over and you couldn’t wait to share your affection for your favorite sport with others. You were now the teacher, sharing what keeps you going in life. You couldn’t wait to voice your feelings; lots of heated debates over the rules or methods would ensue because your way was the best way. After all, it worked for you so it must work for others. You soon realize people start to listen as they saw the results you achieved. You changed the level of play in the sport and soon you changed the rules to bring others up to your level. Soon you become a household name; the others aspire to be and your pride swells as, now you know,

you have left your mark. At Kunsan, we maintain our combat readiness to ensure the safety and security of our South Korean hosts and help maintain regional stability. We can do this because you’ve learned from your experiences and the experiences of those who came before you. You take this knowledge and share it with those who will soon replace you. You know when to have fun and when to pour on the heat to make the mission happen. You’re never too shy to show you care about what you do or how you feel about it. And as the year passes, your methods of mission accomplishment are better than ever before and they are solidified in lasting processes handed down from one Wolf Pack class to the next. You stand proud knowing you made a difference and you’ve left your mark for a long time to come. So it would seem that your parents didn’t do so bad sending you out to go play. Just think, those four little words helped to make you who you are today; a dedicated professional, making the mission happen and living the creed, day in and day out. Keep that in mind the next time you hear the Wolf Pack’s creed. See you in the fight!



The Action Line is a direct line to me. Call 782-2004 and include your name, telephone number and a brief description of your problem. You can also send an e-mail to 8 FW/CC Action Line.

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PACAF gets new command chief

HICKAM AFB, Hawaii — Chief Master Sgt. Anthony Bishop began his tenure as command chief for Pacific Air Forces July 5 and it's a position he is extremely excited to occupy.

"I feel both honored and fortunate to have the opportunity to serve as the next command chief for Pacific Air Forces," he said. "I want to thank the Airmen of PACAF for what they are doing everyday. PACAF has some of the most extreme weather conditions and working environments anywhere in our Air Force and our Airmen are making the mission happen."

Chief Master Sgt. Bishop is no stranger to the Pacific. He began his Air Force career at Andersen AFB, Guam and spent two assignments at Kadena AB, Japan. At Kadena, he served as the 18th Wing command chief.

"To me, this is a home coming and I know how critical PACAF's mission is to the defense of the U.S. and the stability of the Pacific region," he said. "I am proud to serve along side the thousands of great Airmen, Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen who maintain peace in this critical region. I am equally proud of the tremendous PACAF family members. They support our

Airmen as they deploy in support of the Global War on Terror or launch one of PACAF's new C-17s to provide much needed humanitarian assistance to a needy region."

And his new boss agrees.

"I am very excited to have Chief Tony Bishop re-join our PACAF team," Gen. Paul Hester, PACAF commander, said. "His demonstrated leadership and experience in this (area of responsibility) will enhance our ability to do our nation's business through our great Air Force."

The command chief's goals are to continue to support commanders and enlisted leaders in the command by championing their issues at respective levels.

"I think I have a great deal of experience that will help me as the PACAF command chief to include my background in aircraft maintenance and first sergeant responsibilities," he said. "Also having served in PACAF before, I have a good understanding of the political, cultural and geographic issues associated with service in the Pacific."



Air Force photo

Chief Master Sgt. Anthony Bishop became PACAF's newest command chief July 5.

Recognizing the diversity in this region, he plans to build upon and develop new relationships with the senior enlisted leaders of other military services, bi-lateral partners and coalition forces.

Chief Bishop is the 17th chief master sergeant to serve as PACAF's top senior enlisted person. (AFPN)

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and determine the best step forward.

"The United States strongly condemns these missile launches and North Korea's unwillingness to heed calls for restraint from the international community," White House spokesman Mr. Tony Snow said during a press corps briefing.

"In doing this, the North Koreans have once again isolated themselves," Mr. Snow said. "They have defied their neighbors who urged them not to have a launch. The South Koreans, the Japanese and the Chinese all have asked them not to do it."

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice called the launches a "provocation" and urged North Korea to return to the stalled

Six-Party Talks.

The United Nations Security Council convened an emergency session July 5 to discuss the situation.

Mr. Snow said the United States will take necessary measures to protect itself and its allies.

The GMD interceptor system, while not used for any of the launches, is available when needed to defend the United States, its allies, infrastructure and population centers, according to NORTHCOM statements.

"Our missile defense crews are trained, and our systems are ready to respond as necessary," the statements said. "U.S. Northern Command has the preliminary responsibility to direct missile defense operations to protect the homeland, allies, friends and other national interests from potentially hostile acts." (AFPS)

New battery defends Kunsan

By Staff Sgt. Nathan Gallahan
Wolf Pack public affairs

Soldiers from Fort Bliss, Texas started to replace the previous battery here May 6 and assumed the Charlie Battery, 2nd Battalion, 1st Air Defense Artillery Regiment mission June 10.

Working closely with the Air Force and dedicating a lot of time and energy to the defense of their host nation are two of the Soldiers main challenges.

"[Charlie] Battery has an incredibly fast operations tempo and will have many demands placed on them," said Capt. Roger Delahunt, Charlie Battery commander.

The Soldiers arrived ready to

handle the tempo after training for six months at their home station in El Paso, Texas.

After receiving orders to deploy, the battery began to train in a multitude of different areas.

Becoming experts on their weapons system was a mandatory requirement before assuming the mission, but being experts at dealing with a joint Air Force and Army environment is something they have to learn.

"The majority of my Soldiers have never served in a multi-force environment," said 1st Sgt. Jonathan Cruz, Charlie Battery.

"Soldiers and Airman will learn from each other as they train together."

Cultural Corner

South Korea's Ministry of Unification:

*Helping reunite those
seperated by war*

Did you know?

The Ministry of Unification is responsible for making overall and basic policies for national unification as well as inter-Korean dialogue, exchange and cooperation, integrating and coordinating all the planning there of, providing education on unification and handling all the other matters related to national unification.



Through the expansion of reconciliation and cooperation between South and North Korea, the MOU aims to create a Korean national community where all Koreans may live together in peace. In the meantime, the Ministry strives to promote co-prosperity and peaceful coexistence between the two Koreas.

(For more on reunification of the two Korea's, visit the ministry's Web site at www.unikorea.go.kr).



PRIDE OF THE PACK

Army Sgt. Aaron Caulk

Unit: 2-1 Air Defense Artillery
Duties: Senior engagement controller
Hometown: Pontiac, Mich.
Hobbies: Fix computers
Favorite music: Punk and metal
Follow-on: Fort Bliss, Texas
Last good movie: "Ultraviolet"
Best thing you've done here: "I've gotten to travel throughout Korea."



"Sgt. Caulk has been an essential NCO to the battery. He has proven himself time and time again as the "GO TO" NCO for the battery.

He is responsible for supervising, training, development, morale and safety of six soldiers as well as the maintenance, operations, accountability, march order, and emplacement of the Electrical Power Plant and Radar Section, valued at over \$10 million.

Due to Sgt. Caulk's extensive knowledge and ability to train small arms operations, he certified 75 percent of the M203 and M16 marksmen as "Expert."

Sgt. Caulk can always be depended on to represent Delta Battery in a positive light."

— Capt. Vidal Chavez

2-1 Air Defense Artillery Delta Battery commander



Photos by Staff Sgt. Josef Cole

Command Sgt. Maj. Barry Wheeler reviews an air defense artillery soldier July 5.

USFK enlisted leader visits Wolf Pack

Command sergeant major gets glimpse at Army Patriot mission

By Senior Airman Stephen Collier
Wolf Pack public affairs

The United States Forces Korea senior enlisted advisor paid a visit to Charlie and Delta Patriot batteries July 5 to get a better understanding of what morale and welfare issues they faced.

"You don't know what's on their (Soldier's) mind if you don't go out and ask the question," Command Sgt. Maj. Barry Wheeler said. "As far as the morale and welfare at Kunsan, that's why I'm here ... to see how they're doing and see what's on their mind. I can make better decisions on these important issues if I know how they're doing."

The sergeant major, who entered the Army in 1973, got an in-depth mission briefing on how the two air defense artillery batteries contribute to the defense of Korea. Also, the command sergeant major got a chance to see the future of Army and Air Force dormitories at Kunsan with a sneak-peak at the "Dorms-4-Airmen" dormitory, being constructed adjacent to the O'Malley dining facility.

The sergeant major said the goal of USFK leadership is to make an assignment to USFK "a little more normal."



Command Sgt. Maj. Barry Wheeler was greeted upon his arrival by the Wolf Pack's top enlisted member, Command Chief Master Sgt. Reggie "Wolf Chief" Williams.

"As we reduce the number of camps and stations in Korea, we'll be better able to offer improved services," he said. "There is nothing about being in Korea that is a hardship except for being unaccompanied. The more normal we can make the tour, the better [off] people will be. We'll be able to improve the dorms, the services, to in-

clude medical care, as well as base exchanges."

As the command sergeant major finished his tour of the air defense batteries, he said he gained an invaluable perspective on what Soldiers and Airmen alike needed here.

"With everything you do, there are challenges," he pointed out. "But as I visit servicemembers across the peninsula, they need to understand how important the work they do is. It's important we maintain this presence on the Korean peninsula as this is an important area of the world for U.S. strategic interests. The readiness they maintain is a very important deterrence on the peninsula."

The sergeant major also recognized people in the U.S. are talking about joint bases around the world including Iraq and Afghanistan. He singled out bases in Korea as examples because he felt these individuals "need to come to Korea because we have [joint warfare missions] going on here."

"Nowhere in the world today will one branch of service fight by itself. You look at [Operation Iraqi Freedom] or [Operation Enduring Freedom] ... these are both joint fights," the command sergeant major said. "The old cliché of 'one team, one fight' is exemplified at Kunsan as well as other joint bases. We do these missions side by side and there is a lot of goodness with these missions here to include the consolidation of assets. It makes good sense to do it. You are going to fight together when you go to war ... why can't you live together too?"

Dollars & Cents



Basic Allowance for Housing

If your dependency status changes (for example you were married but now are divorced) update your records with both MPF and Finance. If your dependents relocate while you are assigned here, stop by the Finance office and complete an AF Form 594 to update the zip code of the location where your dependents reside.

The Air Force is currently reviewing several members for potential BAH fraud and will continue to do so. Avoid all confusion by keeping your dependent information current at both MPF and Finance. If you have questions please call 782-6636 or email finance at 8cptf.fmfc@kunsan.af.mil.

Stolen VA laptop turned in to FBI

WASHINGTON — The stolen Department of Veterans Affairs laptop computer and hard drive containing the personal information of more than 26 million veterans were turned in to the FBI yesterday, the Veterans Affairs secretary said before Congress today.

Reports indicate that the FBI has made a preliminary determination that data contained on the computer and hard drive had not been accessed.

There have been no reports of identity theft or other criminal activity related to the stolen computer, R. James Nicholson told the House Veterans Affairs Committee. He added that the VA would still honor its promise of free credit monitor-

ing for a year.

An unnamed individual turned over the laptop and hard drive to FBI officials in Baltimore. No persons are in custody at this time, officials said.

The laptop and hard drive were stolen from the Montgomery County, Md., home of a VA employee on May 3. Government officials do not believe the data on the laptop was the target of the burglary, and consider the break-in a random theft.

"This has brought to the light of day some real deficiencies in the manner we handle personal data," Nicholson said. "If there's a redeeming part in this, I think we can turn this around."



Photo by Senior Airman Stephen Collier

Col. Joe Ortega, 8th Medical Group commander, believes if Airmen are ‘fit to fight,’ they’re ‘fit for life.’

Get to know ‘Hawk,’ ‘Med Dawgs’ commander

By Senior Airman Stephen Collier
Wolf Pack public affairs

Editor’s Note: Col. Joe Ortega recently became the 8th Medical Group commander and sat down with the Wolf Pack Warrior staff to share his impressions of the base and its people.

Wolf Pack Warrior: Now that you’ve had a chance to adjust to life in Korea, what are your impressions of the Wolf Pack and 8th Medical Group?

Colonel Ortega: “Since my first tour here in 1987, there have been a lot of improvements. Then, the 8th Medical Group was about the same size, but it was a five-bed hospital. The commissary only had three aisles, there was no internet and phone calls cost \$3 a minute. The post office was really the only way to get communication back to the states.

I tell you, the last decade has been pretty good to Kunsan with the new gym, the BX and even 24-hour service at the community activity center. But, that great warrior spirit still exists here and I think [Kunsan] has the best mission-focus of any place in the Air Force.”

WPW: What do you see as the major challenges facing the 8th Medical Group, and how will the group overcome these obstacles?

Colonel Ortega: “We have three or four big rocks, including the upcoming ORI. Everyone in this wing needs to start thinking self-aid buddy care. Another issue is transitioning our medical care processes over to the new DoD electronic medical records this fall. Our systems folks are already working hard to do this. Another issue is going to be a reorganization, to include the deactivation of our two squadrons. We’ll have to re-work position descriptions, change of commands ... the whole nine yards. We’ll need to get it finalized pretty quickly so the next class can just jump right in.”

WPW: What course do you intend to set for the 8th Medical Group over the next 12 months?

Colonel Ortega: “I have two themes that I hope to guide my medics with. The number one theme is ‘taking care of each other.’ That’s what medics do the world over is take care of people. No matter where and when it is, we need to take care of our folks. We need to advocate for their healthcare and we need to give them the ability to do the mission safely. In our job, we are sorta like the maintenance group. We are all about maintaining a weapon system - it’s called the people weapon system. We have to keep that system at peak-performance so the mission happens right the first time, every time. The second theme is ‘continual improvement.’ I want my folks to feel empowered to improve all of our processes. If they find one that doesn’t work, I want them to come up with a way to fix it and improve upon it. If we don’t take care of what we have, we won’t have it. If we don’t leave it better than we found it, then things will always be the same. And we know deep down, if we don’t change, we will no longer be the best air and space force in history.”

WPW: What advice do you have for your Airmen?

Colonel Ortega: “I think Kunsan is a unique opportunity ... this is a ‘train the trainer’ air base. You have an opportunity here to really fine tune your skills in your specialty to make sure you can do it in a combat environment. You can take those two things: your AFSC skills set and your combat Airmen skills set and mix them together well. This base does that for you. When you go somewhere else, you’ll find that other people in other parts of the Air Force don’t know those things. They flip through the Airman’s Manual, but here, not only do you read it, you live it and learn it. Later, you’ll be EET on your new base and you will be the expert. If you are going to be an expeditionary Airman, you need to know what actions to take to defend the base. You will already be a step ahead of your peers at others bases. That gives you a huge advantage when you go to your next assignment. Also, be a good wingman ... we need to rely on the rest of the team. You and I can’t do it alone ... we need everyone to work together. Taking care of each other ... we’re counting on everyone here to do that.”

The fine print: Col. Joe Ortega

Family: He and his wife, Holly, have four children – Heather, 15, Joey, 12, Hunter, 9 and Hannah, 8.

Hometown: The colonel considers himself a southern boy from Atlanta.

Pet peeve: “The “Emperor’s New Clothes” syndrome. Some commanders can shoot down the message and then people are afraid to give their opinion. A good leader needs good information to make good decisions. That means the good news AND the bad news. So, like the story goes: If you don’t tell the emperor he has no clothes on, he can’t make good decisions. Leaders need to be willing to accept the good with the bad and not to shoot the messenger.”

Favortie sports team: “I’m an Atlanta Braves fan, but in reality, I’m a soccer player ... I’m real big into the World Cup.”

Current book: The colonel has two, including “Our Sacred Honor” and “The Rise and Fall of Civilizations” from the Chief of Staff’s Reading List.

Personal secret: “As far as computers go, I’m a Macintosh guy.”



FYI

Col. Joe Ortega Jr.

Col. Joe Ortega commands the 8th Medical Group at Kunsan. He’s responsible for the healthcare services to 2,900 personnel and oversees the maintenance and readiness of \$17 million in war reserve medical assets at both Kunsan and Gwang Ju AB.

Colonel Ortega has functional command and control over all inbound medical forces during contingency operations in support of war fighting taskings at Kunsan.

The following are some of the colonel’s additional career highlights.

1986

Intern in general surgery, Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center, Lackland AFB, Texas

1987

Squadron medical element flight surgeon, 35th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Kunsan

1988

Squadron medical element flight surgeon, 7th Special Operations Squadron, Rhein Main AB, West Germany

1992

Chief of aerospace medicine and squadron medical element flight surgeon, 71st Rescue Squadron and 45th Medical Group, Patrick AFB, Fla.

1994

Flight surgeon, NASA, Johnson Space Center, Houston, Texas

2001

Flight medicine flight commander, 86th Aerospace Medicine Squadron, Ramstein AB, Germany

2003

Commander, 374th Aerospace Medicine Squadron, Yokota AB, Japan

2004

Deployed commander, 332nd EMEDS Squadron, Balad AB, Iraq

2005

Deputy commander, 35th Medical Group, Misawa AB, Japan



Wolf spiders, like the one shown here, are commonly found here but are not poisonous

SPIDER BITES

Eight-legged critters can help maintain healthy environment

By Tech. Sgt. John Bray
8th Civil Engineer Squadron

Although spiders are bothersome, plentiful and even down right scary looking, they play an important role in our environment. It's these 'creepy crawlers' that get our attention once they appear in our place of residence or work center.

Spiders living outside help reduce insect populations such as mosquitoes, ticks and various other arthropods which help maintain a healthy balance in our environment.

It's when some spiders make their way indoors we then consider them pests. Although the first thought which comes to mind after seeing a spider is to call the bug muggers it's usually not necessary.

Common household items such as brooms and a vacuum cleaner become golden when a spider comes across your floor. Removing webs with a broom and running a vacuum cleaner over cracks below the baseboards are the easiest ways to remove spiders.

Spiders are arachnids, not insects. And they are different because they're able to walk across insecticides and not be harmed due to the fact they don't ingest or absorb it. Although spraying an insecticide directly on a spider will

kill it – it's not necessary.

Insecticides are expensive, harm the environment and increase unnecessary risk to the base populace when a simple swat of the broom can do the trick to end a spider's life.

There is no "magical spray" known to man that keeps spiders out of any area.

Also, check window screens for holes and have them replaced, add a door sweep at the bottom of doors and keep windows and doors closed when possible.

Remember to wear gloves when moving items around whether indoors or outdoors. Spiders such as the black widow do exist in Korea, however, they're as rare as a million dollar winning lottery ticket. Black widow spiders are black, brown or reddish tan and have a red hour glass on their underbelly. These spiders require additional attention by Civil Engineer Pest Management. If a

Tips to keep the spiders away

Spiders go where there are insects to munch on, keeping the insects away will keep the spiders at bay.

To keep the insects away on a regular basis:

- ✦ Take out the trash
- ✦ Vacuum carpets
- ✦ Sweep and mop floors
- ✦ Fix leaky pipes (Insects need a water source)

black widow is found on base, call the CE Customer Service at 752-5313. For all other spiders, use non-chemical, earth friendly methods listed above.

AFN to end radio play-by-play sports

WASHINGTON (AFPN) — Department of Defense officials announced July 5 that the American Forces Network, or AFN, will end broadcasting play-by-play sports on radio later this summer.

The decision to discontinue live play-by-play sports on radio was based upon a series of DOD worldwide audience surveys of servicemembers and civilian employees stationed overseas, which found a preference to watch sports, rather than just listen to them. The impact of live sports on overseas local affiliate radio schedules was also factored into the decision.

"AFN audiences prefer to watch the greater variety of sports on television rather than listen to them on the radio," said Robert Matheson, director of broadcasting at the AFN Broadcast Center in

Riverside, Calif.

"When radio sports coverage comes on, most listeners tune out," Mr. Matheson said. "Our mission is better served when the largest possible audience tunes in to non-sports programming and spends more time listening."

AFN radio play-by-play sports broadcasts were, as recently as 10 years ago, broadly listened to. Since then, AFN television sports coverage has expanded exponentially.

"More and more sports fans have been turning to AFN television for the greater variety of sports," Mr. Matheson said. "We used to air only one or two TV games a week. Since the introduction of AFN-sports and AFN-xtra, our multiple AFN television services, including AFN-prime, carry nearly 80 events a week."

THE SPORTS BAR

As of Wednesday

Intramural Softball

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Teams	W	L	
Vipers	4	0	
POL	3	2	
Ammo A Team	4	2	
Delta Shocker	2	4	
MXS Fuels	3	2	
Red Devil Rejects	3	2	
Egress	2	4	
Defenders	1	4	
Warriors	2	2	
186 EFS Team One	2	3	
MXS Fabrications	2	3	

Game results

Monday

Games rescheduled due to rain.

Upcoming games

Monday

5:30 p.m. — Delta Shock vs. CES Devils
6:30 p.m. — MSS Warriors vs. 186 EFS #1
7:30 p.m. — Fuel Shop vs. Egress

Wednesday

5:30 p.m. — SFS Defenders vs. POL
6:30 p.m. — CES Devils vs. Egress
7:30 p.m. — MXS FAB vs. Vipers
8:30 p.m. — Ammo vs. 186 EFS #1

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Teams	W	L	
LRS Team One	5	0	
COMM	3	0	
Cobras	4	0	
Knights	4	0	
MXSAGE	2	2	
SVS	1	4	
Med Dawgs	1	3	
Ammo B Team	1	4	
MXS Maintenance	1	4	
Devil Dogs	1	2	
EFS Team Two	0	3	

Game results

Tuesday

Games rescheduled due to rain.

Upcoming games

Tuesday

5:30 p.m. — MDG vs. CES Devil Dogs
6:30 p.m. — AMXS Cobras vs. 186 EFS #2
7:30 p.m. — MXS AGE vs. COMM
8:30 p.m. — MXS Maint. vs. LRS

Thursday

5:30 p.m. — SVS vs. CES Devil Dogs
6:30 p.m. — MOS Knights vs. 186 EFS #2
7:30 p.m. — MDG vs. COMM

Intra-Summer Basketball

Teams	W	L
B.T.B.	4	1
C.T.C	3	2
W.M.Name Liz	4	0
Bad News	0	4
Yep	0	4
Cold Steel	1	4
Threat	3	1

Sports and Fitness Briefs

Intramural golf

Intramural golf is played at 1 p.m. Wednesdays at the Fair Winds Golf Course. Those who wish to see the games are asked to be in place no later than 12:30 p.m.

Summer basketball league

The 2006 Summer Basketball League is going on now at the fitness center. Games are from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. To sign up, call Staff Sgt. John Dye at the fitness center at 782-4026.

(Information provided by the fitness center)



Photo by Staff Sgt. Josef Cole
Staff Sgt. Patrick King, 8th Maintenance Squadron, bowls away during the Yellow Sea Bowling Center’s free unit bowling. Free unit bowling is offered every Friday afternoon. To reserve a lane for unit bowling, call 782-4657.

TODAY

Karaoke night — The Falcon Community Center’s karaoke night runs from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.
Club events — The Loring Club’s super social hour starts at 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Music request night — The Falcon Community Center’s music request night runs from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Paintball — Outdoor Recreation sponsors paintball beginning at 10 a.m. at Wolf Pack Park.
Spades — The Falcon Community Center sponsors a spades tournament beginning at 3 p.m.

SUNDAY

Rythm and blues night — The Falcon Community Center rolls out the beats of rythm and blues beginning at 8 p.m.
Dollar days — People can bowl for \$1 per game with 75-cent shoe rental at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center.
Jackpot bingo — The Loring Club hosts “Jackpot bingo” begining at 1:45 p.m.

CHAPEL SERVICES

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Daily Mass — 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday

Weekend Mass — 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sundays

Reconciliation — Weekdays by appointment and 8 a.m. Sunday

R.C.I.A. classes — 7 p.m. Wednesday, chapel conference room

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Traditional worship — 11 a.m. Sunday

Gospel service — 1 p.m. Sunday

Contemporary praise and worship — 6 p.m. Sunday

Inspirational praise and worship service — 7 p.m. Friday

LATTER-DAY SAINTS SERVICE

Weekly service — 3:30 p.m. Sunday

CHURCH OF CHRIST SERVICE

Weekly service — 1 p.m. Sunday, Sonlight Inn

SONLIGHT INN HOURS

6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, 5:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday and holidays

MONDAY

Pool tourney — The Loring Club’s nine-ball pool tournament starts at 7 p.m.
Nifty-fifty night — The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers nifty-fifty night.

TUESDAY

Sponsor training — The Airmen and Family Readiness Center is offering a sponsor training class from 10 to 11 a.m. at the MPF, Rm. 215. Learn creative ways to assist newcomers reporting to Kunsan. Registration required. Call 782-5644.
Airmen bowl for free — Airmen bowl for free at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center starting at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Reunion briefing — The Airman and Family Readiness Center’s return and reunion briefing starts at 3 p.m. in the Health and Wellness Center classroom at the fitness center. This mandatory briefing addresses challenges facing single and married military members returning to their families.
Korean cooking — The Kunsan Airman and Family Readiness Center offers a Korean cooking class from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sonlight Inn. Registration required. Call 782-5644 to sign up.

Let ‘em know with ...
A Hometown News Release

Got promoted? Received an award or decoration? Getting ready to PCS? Let your hometown know with a Hometown News Release. How do you get one? Call Public Affairs at 782-4705 for details.

THURSDAY

Orphanage visit — The Airman and Family Readiness Center’s weekly Korean orphanage outing leaves the military personnel flight parking lot at 6:15 p.m. The weekly outings give base people a chance to interact with local Korean orphans. To register, call 782-3772.

UP ‘N’ COMING

Caribbean Bay — The Falcon Community Center hosts a trip to Caribbean Bay at Everland July 22. Members must sign up by Thursday. For questions about the trip or to sign up, call 782-4619.
Financial management — The Airman and Family Readiness Center sponsors a personal financial management briefing for E-4 and below attending Newcomer’s Orientation. Call 782-5644 for details.

To submit events for 7-Days, send an e-mail to WolfPack@kunsan.af.mil. Submissions are due by noon Thursday one week prior to publication and must include time, date and location of the event and the contact’s daytime phone number. For more information, call 782-4705.

A movie poster for Superman Returns. It features the Superman logo in a 3D, metallic style against a background of a sunset or sunrise over clouds. The word "RETURNS" is written in a stylized font at the bottom.

“SUPERMAN RETURNS”

Rating: PG-13 for action violence
Starring: Brandon Routh and Kate Bosworth
Synopsis: Following a mysterious absence of several years, the Man of Steel, Superman, comes back to Earth — but things have changed. While an old enemy plots to render him powerless once and for all, Superman faces the heartbreaking realization that the woman he loves, Lois Lane, has moved on with her life. Or has she? Superman’s bitter-sweet return challenges him to bridge the distance between them while finding a place in a society that has learned to survive without him.
Show times: 6 and 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday

“POSEIDON”

Rating: PG-13 for disaster and peril
Starring: Kurt Russell and Richard Dreyfuss
Synopsis: When a rogue wave capsizes a luxury cruise ship in the middle of the North Atlantic Ocean, a small group of survivors find themselves unlikely allies in a battle for their lives.
Preferring to test the odds alone, career gambler John Dylan ignores captain’s orders to wait below for possible rescue and sets out to find his own way to safety.
Show time: 6 p.m. Sunday

“STICK IT”

Rating: PG for crude remarks
Starring: Missy Peregrym and Vanessa Lengies
Synopsis: A 17 year-old, ex-gymnastics star with big family problems finds herself on the wrong side of the law after one-too many arrests. Forced back into the regimented world of gymnastics to clean up her act, she rediscovers her love of the sport and gets the chance to make peace with her dysfunctional life. Empowered by her transformation, she rallies fellow gymnasts to protest and outsmart outdated scoring methods at the National Championships.
Show time: 8:30 p.m. Sunday

(Movie dates and times are subject to change)

WOLF PACK WHEELS SCHEDULE			
Kunsan AB to E-Mart shuttle		Friday	noon and 10 p.m.
Tickets are \$5 (departs from community center)		Saturday	noon and 4 p.m.
Weekends	10 a.m., noon, 2, 4 and 6 p.m.	Sunday	noon and 5 p.m.
E-Mart to Kunsan AB shuttle		Kunsan AB to Kunsan city shuttle	
Tickets are \$5 (departs from in front of store)		One-way is \$3 and round trips for \$5 (departs from community center)	
Weekends	11 a.m., 1, 3, 5 and 6:30 p.m.	Friday and Saturday	7 and 8 p.m.
Kunsan AB to Osan shuttle		Kunsan city to Kunsan AB shuttle	
One-way for \$12.50 or \$11.50 and round trip for \$25 or \$23. Discount is for Airman morale program members (departs from community center)		One-way is \$3 and round trips for \$5 (departs from Kentucky Fried Chicken)	
Monday to Thursday	7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.	Friday and Saturday	11 p.m. and midnight
Friday	7:30 a.m., 1 and 6 p.m.	Kunsan AB to Incheon Airport shuttle	
Saturday	7:30 and 10 a.m.	\$27.50 or \$25 for Airman morale program members (departs from community center)	
Sunday	7:30 a.m. and noon	Available daily	3:30 a.m., 2 and 6:30 p.m.
Osan to Kunsan AB shuttle		Incheon Airport to Kunsan AB shuttle	
One-way for \$12.50 or \$11.50 and round trip for \$25 or \$23. Discount is for Airman morale program members (departs from Checkertails Cafe)		\$27.50 or \$25 for Airman morale program members (departs from gate 11)	
Monday to Thursday	noon and 6 p.m.	Available daily	8:30 a.m., 7:30 and 11:30 p.m.
For details on transportation, call the Falcon Community Center at 782-4619			

SHOWING THEIR STUFF

TAE-KWON-DO GROUPS VIE FOR FIRST PLACE DURING 3RD ANNUAL ROKAF EVENT



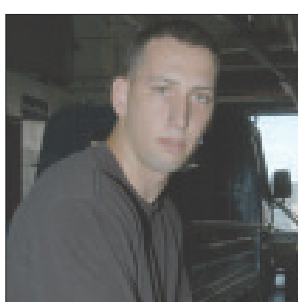
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SENIOR AIRMAN
STEPHEN COLLIER



TOP LEFT CLOCKWISE: A Tae-kwon-do team member competes during the Kyukpa competition. "Kyukpa," in Hangul, is one of the methods used to measure the power and speed of the individual by applying their skills to boards, bricks and other materials testing their physical force and mental concentration. A team members kicks through a wooden board. Youngsters show off their agility to Republic of Korea air force 38th Fighter Group and 8th Fighter Wing leadership during the 3rd Annual ROKAF-USAF Tae-kwon-do Competition. Two competitors spar during "Emulation." Emulation is the engagement between opponents.

IN THE TRENCHES ...

What's your favorite part of the *Wolf Pack Warrior*?



**Senior Airman
Jeessie McLoud**
"The sports section ... you can check on the scores and see the activities."



**Senior Airman
Barry Beasley**
"I love 'In The Trenches.'"



**Airman 1st Class
Roger Watrous**
"The sports section ... I love sports."



**Staff Sgt.
Stephanie Powell**
"I like the 'Cultural Corner' because it's neat to learn about different cultures."



**Master Sgt.
David Weber**
"It really keeps me in tune with the pulse of the Wolf Pack."